## Algebraic Structures:

Well Ordering Poinciple: Every nonempty set of positive integers contains a smallest member.

Division Algorithm (Euclid): Let a and b be integers with b>0. Then there exist unique integers q and r with the property that a = bq + r where  $0 \le r < b$ .

Fundamental Theorem of Arithmetic: Every integer greater than I is a prime or a product of primes. This product is unique, except for the order in which the factors appear.

Binary Operation: Let G be a nonempty set. An operation on G is a function \* from GXG into G is called Binary operation. We usually write a\*b or ab instead of \*(a,b).

The combination of G and \* is called algebraic structure (system) and written as (G, \*).

e.g. The addition is a binory operation on M, Z, Q, R, C Therefore, (N,+), (Z,+), (Q,+), (R,+), (C,+) are algebraic systems.

[Suppose S is a set with an BO \* and suppose A is a subset of S.]
Then A is said to be closed under \* if a \* b \in A \to a, b \in A.

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The set of irrationals numbers is not closure closed under multiplication.

Page 2 Semigroup: Let G be a nonempty set and \* is a 130 cm G.
Then (G, \*) is called Demigroup if (i) G is closed under \*. (Closure Jaw) (ii) (+ is a associative operation (Associative law). e.g. Consider ( $\Sigma^*$ , concatenation) where  $\Sigma^*$  is an alphabet.  $\Sigma$  is closed with respect to uncatenation and concatenation is an associative operation. Therefore,  $(\Sigma)$ , concatenation) is a semigroup [(Z,-) is not semigroup] Monoid: Let G be a nonempty set and \* is a BO on G. Then (G, X) is called Monoid if (i) G is closed under \* (ii) \* is an associative operation (iii) There exists an identity element e E G for \*. i.e. for any XEG, exx=xxe=x e.g. (Z, +) is monoid as Z is closed under addition, addition is associative and 0 is identity element. (M, +) is not monoid but Semigroup. Good: Let G be a woncupty set together with a binary operation + is called a group if (i) G is closed under \* (ii) X is an associative operation (iii) (G, \*) has an identity element (iv) for each element a in G, there is an element b in G